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CURTIS CANNON IS CLEARE

State Graveling Columbus Highway to Local Junction

Emmett Nutt Gets Job of Resurfacing Old Stretch of 13 Miles

A COMPLETE ROAD blinding rays of publicity that played

No. 73 Put Through to from Arkansas.

A country girl whose upward path in life paralleled that of her husband in life paralleled that of her husband Last Year

COLUMBUS — (Special) — The regraveling of the Hope-Columbus highway, No. 73, is to begin this week. The Star's correspondent learn-

Emmett Nutt has obtained a work order from the State Highway Department and is proceeding at once with the construction of a new gravel surface from Columbus to the junction of the Hope-Washington road, a distance of about 13 miles.

Old District Road No. 73 was an old gravel road built

under the improvement district system, but ran into a blind end at Columbus. A new right-of-way was cut through from Columbus to Saratoga by the present State Highway Department, and this section was laid with new gravel, making a through road from Hope to the junction with No. 55 at Saratoga, the Fulton-Nashville highway.
Although this new work, accom-

"shed last year, made No. 73 an important trade route, the old sec-tion of the road from Columbus southeast to the junction with the Hope-Washington highway, was in

promised to regravel the old section, placing the entire road in first class condition—and Thursday Mr. Nutt re-ceived orders to proceed with the

Stanford out of City

R. B. Stanford, district engineer of the State Highway Department, was out of the city Thursday and could not be reached by The Star for a statement regarding its correspondent's story from Columbus.

The Hope-Columbus surfacing project has been on the highway department's program for some time, however; and this announcement is anticipated to mean that the highway

Slayer of Pair **Commits Suicide**

Unable to Escape in Wild Flight After Brutal Killings

DENNISON, Ohio,-(AP)-Thomas Wheeler, 34, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, shot himself to death late Wednesday night as police officers closed in upon him to arrest him for the double slaying a few hours earlier of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Scheidig-

Wheeler's body was found beside his automobile a mile and half outside of Dennison on Cadiz road. He had shot himself with a small caliber revolver Schedligger, 35, and his wife, 34, were shot down and killed on a downtown street shortly after they left a moving picture show with their 12-year-old son, Russell Jr., and a neighbor, Mrs. Eugene Rennicker.

Wheeler made a desperate effort to elude capture, and county and city officers traced his car to Cadiz, 25 miles from here, but their quarry cluded them by doubling back toward Dennison. Near the city, faced with the knowledge of inevitable arrest, he shot

According to neighbors, the tragedy was the outgrowth of Wheeler's spurned attentions to Mrs. Scheidigger, whose husband also was a railroad men, a conductor on the Pennsylvania

Local Minister to Preach at Oakland

The Rev. Rex McClung to Preach Series of Three Sermons

Rev. J. Rex McClung, of Hope will deliver a series of sermons at the Oakland School House on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, of this week generaling to an announcement by one of the citizens of that community.

The Rev. McClung has lived in Hope for a number of years and is well known throughout this section of the

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Oakland is located about four miles north of Hope on the Washington

Nation's Woman Senator

Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Who Will Fill the Unexpired Term of Late Husband

By EWING JOHNSON

JONESBORO — (NEA) — The mild-mannered wife of "the fightinglest senator in Arkansas' history" whose ife was never even touched by the so flercely upon her famous husband for 20 years, is the new senator

who began as a cotton picker and saw mill laborer and worked his way through law school to Congress and the United States Senate, Mrs. Hattie Caraway is going to Washington soon to take her seat at a member of that body—a seat like the one that Mrs.
Ruth Hanna McCormick's millions failed to win for her in Illinois a few years ago. Appointed by Governor Parnell to succeed her husband who died the other day, Mrs. Caraway becomes the first woman senator in the nation's history except for the aged Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia who, as a complimentary gesture, was appointed to serve one day some

years ago.
But Mrs. Caraway's appointment is no complimentary one-day gesture She has been appointed to serve until special election can be held on January 12, and just now it seems very likely that she will be duly elected to succeed herself. With the Democratic and Republican count in the Senate so close, she may exercise really important power there.

To understand the life of Mrs. Car-away, you should first understand the life of her husband:

Born of a fighting Confederate family that lived in southeast Missouri, Thaddeus W. Caraway was orphaned at six months when his father was slain in one of the frequent fouds that made that section run red with blood. The widow found herself with three small children and \$25.
At 7, he was a farm hand, picking

A little later, he was a saw mill laborer and a railroad section hand. He became a tenant farmer and studied at nights.

He went across the river to Dick-son, Tenn., worked his way through law school, went to Jonesboro and hung out his shingle. He was elected county prosecutor; later he was elect ed to Congress and then to the Senate. At Dickson College, he met his future wife and when he gaduated

she went to Jonesboro with him Her husband was always a fighter. There are a lot of instances which show that he was not afraid of anything or anybody.

As prosecuting attorney in Jonesboro he once engaged in a fierce courtroom fight with the defense attorney. The latter called Caraway a liar. Caraway's shirt was stripped from his body before attendants finally walloped him over the hand

separated them.
"Your honor," said the halfnaked Caraway dryly, when order had been

of Series Thursday

Night

Mrs. L. N. Street, of Lonoke, will

give the fourth of a series of lectures

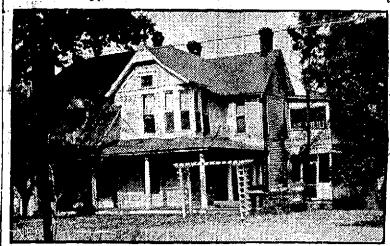
at First Presbyterian church Thursday

night, her topic being, "Home Atmos phere and the Moral Crisis."

Friday afternoon she will conclude

her study of the Book of Matthew





Senator Hattie Caraway is shown above in one of her latest pictures Below, her home in Jonesborp, Arkansas, which she leaves to go to Washington to become the first real woman member of the nation's highest legis-

tion requests a 10-minute recess. He senator strolled over to the House and shirt."

debates, he publicly assailed Sccre-silent. tary Fall as "a modern Benedict Arnold and a traitor to his country."

En route home from the Senate in

Not so long ago a member of the lower house threatened to call Cara-

JACKSONVILLE - (AP) - Mrs.

wants to go home and put on a stood by. "I just wanted to be here shirt."

when he did it," the senator explain-At the height of the oil scandals cd. The congressman was strangely

Never Prominent in Politics

And so, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the widow of this man, now goes to the Senate to take her late husband's carefully tended her own home and

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Arkadelphia-Hope

Game Friday Night

Game Called at 7:30 In-

stead of 8 O'clock at

High School Field

At 7:30 Friday night the local foot-

ball team will have as their opponents the Arkadelphia High Schol Badgers.

This game is expected to draw a large

This game Friday night will be the

last on the schedule of the local team.

except the annual Thanksgiving game

between Nashville and Hope.

Coack Winkin reports that the team

is in fair condition for the game Fri-

day night. Several of the regular

players who received injuries in the

game last week with North Little

Rock will be unable to play, but it is

thought they will be in shape for the Nashville game.

Part in Class Play

Miss Eleanor Foster to

Play Important Part

on Thanksgiving

ST. CHARLES, Mo.-Miss Eleanor

Foster of Hope, Ark., is to have an

important part in the Thanksgiving

play which will be given at Linden-

Hope Girl to Have

the Clark county seat.

Church Lecturer Bulletins at Presbyterian

Amanda Byrne of Charleston, W Va. was elected president of the United Daughters of the Confed-Mrs. L. N. Street in Fourth eracy Thursday, succeeding Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala,

WASHINGTON.-(/P)-Ambassador Dawes has not committed the United States to join in the concerted International action to get Japan to withdraw her troops from Manchuria, so far as is known here. Secretary of State Stimson believes the situation is such that it can not be discussed offocially yet.

Justice Humphrey Asks Cripple Aid

Local Gift Campaign for Youngsters Begins Next Week

Among prominent Arkansans who have endorsed the work of the Arkansas Crippled Children's Home and Hospital, for which a local campaige will be undertaken next week by committee headed by Mrs. Harry Lemley, is Justice T. H. Humphrey of the Arkansas Supreme Court, "If you want the greatest thrill in life help some crippled, afflicted child cast his impediments of hind-rances to the wind," Justice Humphrey writes in a pamphlet statement he issued for the Children's Home.

"There are now in the Home 57 children of this character, to be placed in private homes at an early date. and 150 on the waiting list knocking at the door of the Feene for admis-

Baptist Schools Is Approved by Board Centrally Located Plant Recommended at the

Consolidation of

State Meeting THE PLAN IS FAVORED

Commission to Start Immediately on Disposal of Present Schools

BATESVILLE, Ark,-(AP)-A special commission to work out the consolidation of three Arkansas Baptist Colleges was named Thursday by the Arkansas State Baptist Convention which also approved the executive committee plan for carrying a \$900,000 church

The commission plans to start work immediately selecting a site for a new college and the disposal of the exist-

BATESVILLE -(AP) - The Arkansas Baptist convention voted late Wednesday to consolidate its three col-leges under convention control into a single institution to be located near the center of the state's population.

The recommendations of the convention's education commission for a merger of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Central College at Conway and Mountain Home were adopted by standing vote which appeared to be about two to one.

cation; receive propositions and bids and negotiate for disposal of the present educational properties.

Final approval of the executive

board and the convention itself is nec-essary before the plan is carried out. education commission's recom

nendations were:
"That all our educational institutions, under convention control, be coordinated into one large Baptis

"That this school be located near the center of population of the state.
"That the curriculum and departments of education in the school be laid out on a basis to meet the demand and supply the educational need of this and future generations of a great and growing commonwealth, enving and maintaining absolute allegiance to Christian education and denomina-

tional support and control. "That these recommendations be carried out as soon as practical and

possible.
"That the convention create competent representative education commission of at least nine members place. The public knows little about to carry out the above rcommndaher; she never took any prominent tions and negotiate for a location, repart in politics, clubs or society, but ceive propositions and bids and to negotiate for disposal of any educational property we now have.

"That the commission be given authority to set up necessary organization to do its work, to call the executive board or convention or both together and proceed with its plans only upon approval of the executive board

and convention. "That the board of trustees of our educational institutions be, and are hereby, instructed to io-operate with the commission in carrying out the

above recommendations." The commission wheih made the recommendations is composed of Otto Whittington, Little Rock, chairman; J. R. Grant, Russellville; O. C. Harvey, Stutigart; J. R. Allen, Pine Bluff; J. T. Richardson, Fordyce; John Q. Wolf, crowd of fans both from this city and

Baesville, E. L. Compere, El Dorado; O. J. Wade, Texarkana, and W. R. Donham, Little Rock. After the report had been read on the convention floor, a series of mo-tions were made, some seeking to postpon consideration, but all were voted

"The commission is to be formed to work out the consolidation plans has the authority to call the state conven tion together for final approval when it is ready to make the change effec-The Rev. E. P. Q. Garrett of the

First Church of Conway was elected president of the Arkansas Baptist convention Wednesday.

Other officers chosen are the Rev O. J. Wade of the Beech Street chorch Texarkana, first vice president; Dr. B V. Ferguson, First Church, Fort Smith

second vice president; and J. B. Luck Magnolia, recording secretary. A large delegation from Arkadelphia was here to plead for retention of Ouachita College there.

Dividend Is Announced by Southern Pacific

wood College on Thanksgiving night. NEW YORK -(AP)- The Southern "Skidding" is the name of the play. Pacific company Wednesday declar-ed a quarterly dividend of \$1 on the and all the action of it takes place in the home of Judge and Mrs. James common stock, reducing the annual A. Hardy in a town someplace in Idaho. Judge Hardy is the part which rate to \$4 from \$6 paid previously. The \$3 annual rate had been main-Miss Foster will take and, as a man's sion—but they cannot be admitted part is difficult, she deserves much until the people of the state provide credit for the excellent manner in creased train \$7.25 paid in 1907. The rufficient money to run the institu- which she is going to portray him, dividend is payable January 2 to stock sity met this full in a "good will" in a "good w

"Bluebeard" Guarded on Way to Court



Fearful of mob violence, fifty officers guarded Harry F. Powers, alleged Bluebeard" killer of two women and three children, when he was taken to court to plead not guilty to a charge of murder at Clarksburg, W. Va. Fowers is shown above (left), shackled to Sheriff Grimm, as he left the Har-A commission of nine members was authorized to work out the details of the consolidation, negotiate for a lo-

federacy.

daughters.

federate women.

morial and Tribute to

Soldiers in Grey

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -(AP)- Im-

pressive memorial services fir their

revered dead were held Wednesday

by the United Daughters of the Con-

Pausing in the mist of their annual

convention, the delegates also paid

war between the states and to the

principles for which they stood. Mrs.

Maud Turpley Abernathy of Chicago delivered a memorial to the deceased

soldiers in gray and their sons and

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky of Troy, Ala.,

delivered the president general's an-

nual address. She reviewed projects

completed by the organization. These

included completion of the Jefferson

Lee-Stratford memorial, increased

subscriptions to the Confederate Vet-eran, official publication, and con-

tributions to the Mrs. Norman V.

Randolph relief fund for needy Con-

Japanese Troops

Friendly Warning Issued

to Russia by Japanese

Government

rsday that he was proceeding to

Manchuria as dispatches from Tsitsi-

sador to Moscow to convey a friendly

warning to the government of Soviet

complications if the Russian troops

should be sent into northern Man-

Georgia Church Board

Quits as Pastor Ousted

Take Tsi Tsi Har

Mrn. Bashinsky reported that the

Clubs to Meet at | Daughters Honor C. of C.'s Banquet | Confederate Dead

Rotary and Kiwanis Auso Convention Pauses in Meto Hear Leopold Speak Fridey

Hope Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will forego this week's luncheon meetings to attend the annual banquet session of Hope Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Hotel Bar-

Joseph F. Leopold, Southwestern manager of the United States Chamlas, will deliver the annual address. Arrangements for the banquet meet ing, which will be attended by 100 business men and women of this city, have been completed by W. Homer Pigg, secretary of the chamber.

Grandi and Hoover In Informal Talks

Mussolini Believes Talks Will Be Benefit to Countries

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-Foreign Minster Grandi was enabled to tell President Hoover Thursday that Italy and the United States see eye to eye on the world's topics which they have re-

This authority came directly from Premier Mussolini in Rome over trans-Atlantic telephone. He relayed his conviction that the Hoover, Grandi, Stimson talks would

"Go a long way toward increasing harmony in Italian-American rela-

Former Officers **Face Another Trial**

Oklahomans Go to Trial Thursday for Death of Mexicans ARDMORE, Okla,-(AP)-In an at

mosphere somewhat relieved of international tension, two former Ardmore peace officers will go on trial Thursday for the slaying of Manuel Garcia Gomez, shot down with his moved made city. Mexican student comrade, Emilio Cortes Rubio, last June 7, while the youths were motoring home from an American college. One of the accused men, William E.

Guess, has been acquitted of killing Cortes Rubio, kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico. This time he faces trial along with Cecil Crosby, his peace officer associate. At the time of the killings there was widespread apprehension con-

cerning their possible effect on inter national relations but recent develop ments indicate this has been allayed. Salvador Cortes Rubio, who accompanied the slain youths, has gone back to the American college-St. Benedict's, at Atchison, Kan-the University of Mexico and Tulsa University of Mexico and Tulsa Univer-

Conspiracy Charge Hope Man Only One of Come Clear

Assails Attorney

Who Tried Him On

PROBE OF LOTTERY

Jury Vindicates Cannon in Federal Court Thursday

SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—Of the 17 men indicted for conspirary to violate the federal anti-lottery laws in connection with the Sara toga Sweepstakes lottery last. August, all either were convicted or pleaded guilty except Curtis Cannon—Arkansas legislator who was acquitted by a jury in federal

court here Thursday.
Following the "not guilty" yes dice of the jury, Mr. Cannon is sued the following statement: "I am deeply grateful to an honest jury for this verdict. "The effort of the federal dis-triet attorney to build up a case

avainst me on the perjured evi-dence of Department of Justice agents has falled—although the government spent nearly \$100,000. "The fact that the jury acquitted me although it found all the oth: ers guilty, seems to me to be con-

clusive proof that the attempt of

the government's attorney was ill SANTA FE, N. M.—(P)—Curtis G non, Arkansas legislator who with nine others on a char of conspiracy to violate the federal

laws in the promotion of an international lottery, was acquitted here.
Thursday by a jury in federal cour.
Cannot, whose home is a Home Ark, represents Hempstead counts in the legislature.

The defendants were promoting a lottery on the Saratogar Sweepstakes of August 8, of distrib-uting a million tickets, and the gov ernment alleged that none of the \$400,000 listed for prizes ever reached

the patrons. Harry Benjamin, treasurer of the lottery association, of Albuquerque pleaded guilty. The jury received the case late Wed-

Cannon maintained his innocence throughout the proceedings He was the only defendant acquitted, the nine others having been found guilty.

Others Convicted

SANTE FE, N, M.—(P)—Branded, before a federal jury by United States District Attorney Hugh Woodward as "knights of the double cross." 10 men charged with conspiracy to promote an international lottery, Wednesday night awaited the jury's verdict. "They double-crossed each other and Davis Historical Foundation, the Mrs. L. H. Raines memorial scholarship, the the people of the United States,"

Woodward said, "for every man who collected money for Saratoga sweepstakes lottery tickets, stuck it deep in his jeans and swore he didn't get any Harry Benjamin, Albuquerque, N M., treasurer of the lottery association.

organization has an endowment fund said at the trial that the six promoters agreed to take 50 per cent of the proof \$285,464.46 and scholarships totalceeds. Agents' expenses also were to Benjamin said he handled only \$2, 000. The government alleges that 1-000,000 tickets were distributed and none of the scheduled \$400,000 worth

of prizes awarded. The lottery was to have been on the Saratoga handicap un in New York August 6. Answering the defiance argument of United States Senator Sam Bratton that the government had singled out a few for trial and had turned many

others loose, District Attorney Woods "The purpose of this prosecution has (By Associated Press) been to get the higherups—the men Chiang Kaishek, President of the who promoted this lottery and con-

Naking Government announced Thu- spired to influence other citizens to violate the law." The men whose cases went to the har to Mukden said Japans' army be- jury Wednesday night are: C. L. Ritt, gan a formal occupation of that city Jack Cleary, Pete Chavez Jack Mich.

Thursday morning.

Earlier dispatches from Naking said mon, all of Albuquerque; Charles Porthat the Chinese were still in poster of Chicago; Charles H. Mayer of sition of Tsitaihar and Anganchi but New York; Curtis Cannon of Little it appeared that the Japanese moved into Tsitsihar, south of the San Francisco.

Joe Dunne of El Paso pleaded noto.

Posignin of Albuit appeared that the Japanese had

contendere; Harry Benjamin of Albuquerque, E. N. Howard of Kansas City and Charles Snodgrass of Dillon, Russia regarding the danger of serious

Mont., pleaded guilty.
Cases against Col. A. A. King of El
Paso, I. N. Duran and Louis Benjamin of Albuquerque, were dismissed.

Cross Country Races Out for Young British Girls

LONDON-(AP)-Girls under 16 will SPARTA, Ga.—(A)—Eleven of the not be permitted to take part in long 13 members of the board of stewards distance cross country races, the Womnot be permitted to take part in long of the Sparta Methodist church re- en's Amateur Athletic association vot-

signed Tuesday night as a protest ed. against the suspension of their former pastor, Rev. Rembert G. Smith, by invloved in a three mile run over the North Georgia conference of the wild country, through diches end Methodist Episcopal church. South, for streams, were too great for immeture "high unministerial" conduct.

with "The Olivet Discourse." Friday night Mrs. Street will give her fifth and final lecture, with Assurance" as her topic. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the constitution of a certain amout of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage. Political and economic support for every scientific agriculturat

program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

is as practical in the country as it is in town STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from hie cattle tick.

Dust and Star Dust

Lexicographer 1932: Caste, for Society, forecast, for Politics; recast for Business.

Having been disarmed by the polite Japanese, the League of Nations is going to explain that anyway there wasn't a Chinaman's chance.

And now some poisonous Republican worries us Demoats with a story that the Literary Digest is going to call off the presidential straw-vote in 1932.

Representative Garner says the Democrats will organize relatives at Washington, D. C. the new Congress in two hours. And what the gentleman from Texas means is the kind of organization that will give the Republicans the right to work over-time.

Highway Maintenance

EST the controversies of politics oling us to the achievements of the engineers, we ought to report that on a business trip to Camden Wednesday we found Engineer Stanford's mantenance crew hard at work on highway 24

between Prescott and the Onachita county line, where his territory touches the Cambra district.

The gravel on this secondary state road had been bladed smooth as a floor after Tuesday's rain. Crossing the county-line at Bluff City, however, we found the Cambra district's def the road not so good.

Much of the maintenance force in that district, howver is reported engaged in maintaining costly new dumps on through highways north and east of Camden, which are not yet fully paved.

uruwa our new system of nighways into snari contrast with the old, like turning off the new secondary road No. 24 into the old primary road No. 67 especially on the reversection just northeast of Hope. Although only a minor road for local traffic between Prescott and Camden, No. 24 is far straighter and safer than the old route of 67, although when built a decade ago this was designed to carry through traffic on one of the important tourist routes of the world.

Of course, for the most part No. 67 is now a paved highway of boulevard proportions. But the last old link, between Emmet and Hope, stands in striking contrast with new construction, even when one has come off only a secondary road, but built to modern specifications.

Such a Brave, Brave Man!

COME crack-pot has taken the better part of an hour to write us an anonymous letter concerning our editorial at the office. November 13th on the railroads.

"Do you," he writes, "have the nerve to investigate and

Who is he to question anybody's nerve—who hasn't the nerve to sign his name to an hour's hard work?

Consider for a moment the institution he has addressed. Here is a newspaper with a big plant, on a prominent street, where everyone from the proprietor on down is known to most of the city and countryside—and some weazel comes meaking up to speak, if you please, through the key-hole with an anonymous letter!

If you're going to talk to a newspaper, don't whispershout! Damn whisperers. Ninety per cent of the rottenness in this world is aided and abetted by whisperers,

All down through the history of civilization it has been the sublime duty of newspapers to let daylight into dark places, and with a sharp, loud word put to rout those who, if they have something to say but are unwilling to say it in a public place, at least have nothing in favor of the public

The last place on earth even a fool would address with an anonymous letter, is a newspaper.

Our Airmail Incentive

DEVELOPMENT of the air mail system at government expense has probably done more than any other factor to promote the rise of commercial aviation lines in the United States. Yet the whole vast job has really cost the taxpayers ecmparatively little.

Charles L. Lawrence, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., revealed the other day that in the last 14 years the federal government has spant a little less than \$67,000,000 on its airmail system. this includes everything, from operation costs to the estab-Ethinent and maintenance of the great lighted airways.

Considering the service that the airmail has rendered, value for his money,

Can't Kill a Tree With Roots Like That!



Do You TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Born:-To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sison, of Newport, October 13, 1906, a daughter. Mrs. Sisson was Miss Lillie Kershaw of this city.

Sam McGil, of Okalona, was in the Misses Carrie and Janette McRac left Monday for an extended visit to

TEN YEARS AGO

Born:-A son, November-18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lester, Mrs. Lester was formerly Miss Mary White. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and daughter, Mrs. William L. Clarke, who is visiting them from Tullahoma, Tennessee, motored ot Emmet yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae and little son, Duncan, Jr., of Prescott were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barlow yesterday.

Mrs. Caswell McRae has returned from a week-end visit to relatives in Texarkana, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson.



Deserts cover only 24 per cent of the earth's surface. But Volstead still

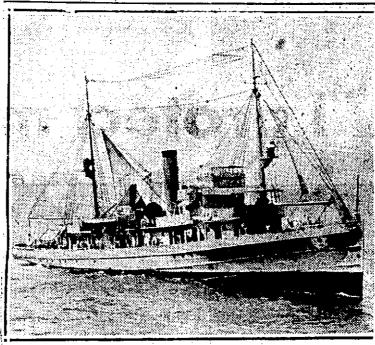
Ralph (Bottles) Capone was taken to Leavenworth in log irons. Indicating that the law is still above boot-

"Bottles" Capone "champagne king." was called the But he sort of bubbled over.

At least nowadays your business man can't be spoofing the missus

Newspapers the country over say Gloria Swanson may be bigamous. But ten million people will be going to the movies to see for themselves. Ing the public for a Lupe

United States Ship That Picked Up 11 Men Adrift In Caribbean



Rescue of eleven men adrift in the Caribbean Sea was reported by the U. S. S. Swan, a submarine tender pictured above. The men were found alive in a lifeboat from the Costa Rican steamer Baden Baden. Airplanes and ships had been scarching the waters off Cartagena, Colombia, for several days after the castaways had been sighted by a mail plane pilot.

Mt. Olive

Mrs. Johnnie Atkins is still on the sick list. We hope she will soon have her wanted health again. Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompsons Sunday were Mr. and

George Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Kel-Edgar Bustin and wife made a busness trip to hope Monday.

Mrs. Sherman Sutton of Bluft Springs is spending this week at the ordside of her daughter, Mrs. Fore who has been on the sick list for several days. Sunday school was postponed here

Sunday on account of the showers. Next Sunday is regular preaching day. Bro. J. W. Ervin will be here if not hndered, so let us meet early for

Lupe Velez has just got her second sister into the movies. That's knock-

LONDON.-A radio receiving set on display at the recent Wireless Exhibition needs only ot be told to bring in a certain station and it does so automatically. The set has a small microphone inside which is tuned to certain consonants of speech. The various sounds will bring in various stations

Need New Shoes

TURLOCK, Cal.-Ed Schneider, proprietor of a shoe store here ,tells of the clever way in which a supposed customer recently stole a pair of shoes He had them tried on and asked to be allowed to walk up and down the aisle to test their fit. In his walk he leisurely left the store without paying for the shoes.

Navy League Chiefs Who Back Fight on Hoover



Here are the executives of the Navy League as they met in Washington, D. C. with their president, William Howard Gardiner, whom they voted to support in his statement that President Hooter was "abysmally ignorant" of neval affairs. Sitting, left to right, are: Nelson Macy of New York, William Howard Gardiner, Walter B. Hove, together with the extensive spread of privately owned comchairman of the executive committee; N. M. Hubbard of Chicago. Standing, left to right: James W. Wadsworth
mercial air lines, it is easy to see that Uncle Sam got full of New York. Theodore Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy; Henry Cahot Lodge and Colonel Henry Breekspridge, a sistant sequetary of the party under Willon

Gives Hoboes Food in Return for Work

Hoover's Home Town Solves Problem of Hobo Citizenship

By PHIL SINNOTT

NEA Service Writer
PALO ALTO, Cal.—President Hoover's home town is handling one of its

Instead of attempting to banish its oboes it is utilizing and making a place for them. This city, residence of President Hoover and seat of Stan ford University, has made this disposition of the problem:

"Build a hotel for these men, make hem stay in these better quarters, and And the plan is working.

The idea for the plan occurred to Mrs. J. W. Glover, wife of a retired sea captain. She had seen the great influx of unemployed into California to escape the rigors of the eastern and northern winter

In the nearby San Francisquite Creek "jungle" she had seen men mending their clothes, cooking "mulligan" over bonfires, washing their clothes in big kerosene cans, and washing themselves in the river.

Instead of banishing these men, would be better to banish the jungle, she decided. She and her husband 'sold" the city officials of Palo Alto on the plan of converting an unused varehouse into a hostelry to help the obless and eliminate the beggars. The plan caught on.

Instead of "Hotel de Gink," place was called "Hotel de Zink," being made of corrugated iron. Canning firms donated cases of tinned foods. Orchard owners sent in tons f fruit. Other staple foods poured in. Then came clothes, shoes, lumber and plumbing supplies. The hotel started operations without a deficit.

Captain Glover will be in active charge of the hotel. He's putting things ship-shape in more ways than one. The guests will be divided into two watches, just like shipboard. The starboard watch and the port watch will each work three hours a day to get three meals. The grounds of a nearby park and hospital will be improved by this labor.

Already, several have left the "jungles" to help in the work. Several carpenters and other artisans are aiding in erecting an addition to the hotel to house lavatories, kitchen and deluosing plant. Two shoemakers are using tools bought for the hotel to put into proper condition the footvear donated for the jobless. The Palo Alto plan is attracting con-

siderable attention all over California, for soon there will be the annual migration of itinerants from the chilly astern winters to live mere comfortably in California. State welfare agents are studying the plan here with a view to its adoption by other California communities desirous of iding the jobless workers and ridding hemselves of the professional hobo. There is considerable discussion in the San Francisquita Creek "jungle"

Meet After 16 Years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-After 16 years two brothers met each other here outside a courtroom where one of them was a witness. The brothers are C. S. and J. F. Hacker, Sixteen years ago the family was separated when the father and mother died. Until the brothers met here, no one knew the whereabouts of the others. There are three sisters who have also been lost" for 16 years.

Falling Into Sea

BERLIN.-Helicoland is slowly falling into the sea, Despite enormous sums of money spent on construction work desgined to prevent erosion; the sea still continues steadily to wash away that rocky island in the North

Geologists believe nothing can be done to stop the island from eventu-ally disappearing.

Hunts Ancient Tomb

LONDON.-Howard Carter, famou Egyptologist, is on the hunt again. His success a few years ago in finding and unearthing the tomb of the ancient King Tutankhamen, has spur-

about the plan, and it isn't unanim

ous.
The old "gay cat" or "bidle stiff doesn't take kindly to the idea, for there is a modicum of work attached to remaining in the "hotel." But the bills be paid promptly. man who is a "jungle denizen" through no fault of his own-this chap is enthusiastic over the opportunity to work for his board and room.

red him on to search for the tomb of Alexander the Great King of Mac-adon about 356 B. C. Carter believes he will find Alexander's tomb at Soli or Pompelepolis, Asia Minot.

Willing To Pay

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Her husband must have been a big liability to Mrs. Lena Beickler, for she recently offered to pay to get him to leave her home. She appeared in court and, through her attorney, presented a stipulation in which she agreed of pay her husband \$15 a week with temporary alimony previding he left the house and never came back.

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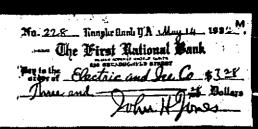
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The Alathean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. Alexander on Friday evening at 8 o'clock for their regular monthly business and social

Mr. and Mrs. George Shumard of Parsons, Kan., are house guests of Mr. Shumard's brother, F. N. Shumard and Mrs. Shumard.

Briant McCorkle of Little Rock was the Tuesday guest of his mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle and other relatives. Mrs. Fannie L. Crutchfield was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc-Corkle enroute to her home in Spartansburg, S. C., from a visit in Blossom, Texas, where she was called on account of the passing of her mother, Mrs. George Lawrence.

the Wednesday Contract Bridge club, at her home on South Elm street. Beautiful fall flowers adorned the rooms and the players were seated at two tables. Guests other than club Mrs. Ernest Wingfield. bridge favors went to Mrs. McDavitt for the guests and to Mrs. E. M. Mc-Williams for the club members.

Mrs. O. A. Williams of Pine Bluff is the guest of her father, J. F. Tonnemake and other relatives.

Dr. H. H. Darnell and Miss Lorena Darnell of Columbus, visited with friends in this city on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold has as guests, her daughters, Miss Katherine Arnold, who has spent the past three whice years in Los Angeles, Calif., and Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La:

Miss Elizabeth Doane of Arkadelphia will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett for the Friday night footpall game, between Hope and Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth entertained at a very delightful bridge party on Wednesday evening at their home on South Elm street. Attractive ly arranged chrysanthemums brightcned the rooms and bridge was played

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In Air Romance



It took an airplane smash-up to rereal the romance of Joseph W. Brooks, former All-American football star, and Alinia Patterson, daughter of a New York publisher, who are seen here at Roosevelt Field, Lony Island. When Brooks crashed in Miss Patterson's Mrs. A. M. Key was hostess on Wed- plane at South Bend, Ind., recently, nesday afternoon to the members of and was slightly injured, the news of their engagement came to light.

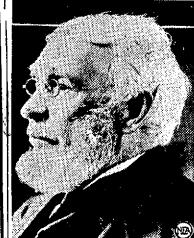
from five tables. The Thanksgiving motif was observed in the tallies and mimbers were Mrs. T. S. McDavitt score pads. The high score prize for the ladies a beautiful Chinese what not, went to Mrs. Lile Moore, J. F. Porterfield scored high for the men, winning an attractive ash tray, and Lile Moore received the cut prize, a deck of cards. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot coffee.

Twenty-five members of the local high school faculty and football team were guests of the Saenger theater Tuesday afternoon at a special showing of the "Spirit of Notre Dame," the Knute Rockne memorial picture which is showing Thursday and Fri-

Sand shoes of wire mesh, which operate on the principle of snow shoes are used by soldiers in Syria in marching over deserts.

Edam cheese, native of Holand, is very hard and is generally soaked in brandy or rum to soften it before eat-

Honor Georgian



simmons Eve, of Augusta, Ga., was scheduled to be lionored at the Georgia city Nov. 14 when a nonument erected to him will be anveiled. Dr. Eve served with Polish forces in the insurrection igainst Russia in 1830 and 1831. Representatives of the Polish government were to be present at the unveiling.

LEW AYRES and FAANK CARIDEO The Four Horsemen and All the



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orings a lump to your throat . . . throws your sympathy first this way, then that . . , it makes you want to hug these hoys . . . kiss them . . .

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Washington State Shifts Physical Education Staff

PULLMAN, Wash. - (AP) - Three changes of instructors have been made n the physical education department of Washington State college.

W. F. Meredith, a graduate of Denison university, has succeeded H. H. during the last year, when I was man-House as associate professor of phy- ager of football, that I had an unusual sical education while the latter has gone to Columbia university to do his confidence. He was as much a graduate work. Meredith was former- father to me as he was to any of the ly athletic director and coach at Ash- boys on the team. I knew what he land college, Ashland, Ohio.

Harold Berridge, a W. S. C. graduate of a fatalist. He used to say, "Well, has replaced Kenneth Driskill as Dester we have to get licked some time." wrestling instructor and Ike Deeter has relieved Fred Fulmer as boxing mentor. Deeter was a boxing coach at was the attitude that he evidenced to-

Michigan State Gridders Drill in Heavy Uniforms was one of the supreme charles tics of him that I will remember.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—The "track meet" style of football has caused Coach Jim Crowley to order a difference in the weight of his players' uniforms for practice and for ac-

The Spartans have three sets of uniforms. The practice costume weighs 14 7-8 pounds, while the uniform for regulation games weighs three pounds less.

The difference in weight is enough to clip a tenth of a second off almost my man's 100-yard stride, Crowley

The third uniform is water-proof and is for wet days.

Prince Nicholas Eloped With Her



Commoner bride of youthful Prince lichols of Roumania is Mme. Jana ucia Deletj, above. Defying the orders of the prince's brother, King Carol, they eloped from Bucharest and were married by a village mayor.



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Rockne As I Knew Him

By DAN HALPIN

Manager 1930 Notre Dame Team The greatest shock of my life was when Knute Rockne was killed. My association with him was so close opportunity to know him and to share liked and what he disliked. I knew. Maybe it's coming Saturday." That ward the fatal airplane trip. But fa-

was one of the supreme characteris He hated alibis. He had no use for a player who in defeat consoled himself with the thought of winning an other day. To him, defeat was fallure in reaching the desired objective. And still. I never met a man who had as

out of every situation and every man

Most people, I. am sure, think of proficient as an instructor in post, France field. chemistry. He was a most entertaining and eagerly-sought after-dinner speaker. He would have made great actor. He used his inimitable gift at characterization and and impersonation in jazzing up the team and putting over a point that he wanted stressed. He was champion of the college in squash rackets. He was a splendid tennis player. To him, football was the man's game. It required men mentally alert and physically fit. After this came tennis. He thought of golf not as a sport, but a recreation. He was marvelously fond of chil-

dren, and unfortunately, unduly trust-

ful of anyone offering him an investment. His confidence in human nature was something sublime, but unfortunately it was frequently misplaced. His implicit confidence in his own men and his own system, his dynamic, forceful way of talking, his picturesque expressions, and the suddenness with which he would switch from biting sarcasm to humorous cajolery to get over his point, were characteristics that none of us who knew him well will ever forget.

No matter what each of us carried way from college, I am certain that Knute Rockne typifies to us the Spirit of Norte Dame. Every lover of football and every admirer of great men will be glad with me that Rockne has talism seems to make of its followers this fitting memorial "The Spirit of almost fanatical fighters and his de-Notre Dame" which is playing at the termination to get every last ounce Saenger Theatre now.

Panama Scraps 'Navy' For Three-Plane Force

PANAMA-(AP)-Panama has scraped its "navy" for an air force. The single gunboat which was used for the enforcement of revenue laws much respect for opponents or for has been decommissioned and three others engaged in the same thing as planes purchased as a nucleus for an acrial organization.

Captain C. K. Travis, former air Knute Rockne only as a coach of foot- corps officer in the U. S. army, has ball. He was one of the best rounded been engaged as chief pilot and two individuals I ever knew. He had re- Panamanians designated to receive markable abilities and capacity. He flying instruction at the air corps

Sinus "Prints"

WASHINGTON. - Sinus passage may be the means of identifying per sons postively, according to Dr. Thomas A. Poole, sinus specialist. He reports that X-ray photos of the sinus passages have never shown those of any two persons to be exactly alike Police and insurance firms are said to be interested in this method.

Falls cause about three times as automobile accidents.

Britain's Prize Marines



Pride of the British Royal Marines are these four men, weighed down with medals for markmanship that they have won at service rifle meetings. It's required that the decorations be worn on the left side-so each may have to utilize one trouser leg soon. Lft to right are Color Sergeant F. T. Crosby, Sergt. A. J. Howard, Quartermaster T. F. Barrett, and Sergt. F. T. Dorrett.

Chicago Leads Nation In Number of Hotels

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Chicago leads the nation in number of hotels-but New York has the most guest rooms. Federal census of distribution figures credit the midwesttrn city with many deaths among elderly persons as 604 hotels while New York, with almóst 100 less, has 126,632 rooms.

Nearly a third of the country's hotels in operation the year around and one-half of the total guest rooms are in cities with populations of 250,-000 people or more.

One of the few women diamor utters in the world is Mrs. Helene Lewedow, of Pittsburgh, Pa. She learned the art as a girl in Belgium.

Personal Mento

upon for appendicitis at 815 Tuesday at the City Hospital,
ville, is reported to be recovered
nicely. He is a junior in the
of Engineering at the State United the State Un L. B. McIntosh, and his sister.
Lyle Webb, left here Tuesday, in
to attend his bedside. The at an early hour Wednesday.



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Harmony

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McWilliams and grandson, Roy Skille at the George McMil-time Surfley night. Let livers called at the J. J. Milliam Tuesday night. Softis Mitchell spent Saturday Whitten and Miss Edgel Mitch-May and Harley Vines atsinging at Bodcaw Sunday

h Howard Sanford spent Sunday Giandon and Hilman Mitchell. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell spent night and Tuesday with George Russell of Bodcaw No.

isses Edgel and Farrel Mitchell Lion Mrs. Alice Mitchell a while day evening. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee of

iterpoint spent Saturday night at

During Orchid Hunt

ONDON.-Capt. F. W. Burdett Is bly the most adventuresome ored death by a hair's breadth iv times in search of rare blooms has combed the Philippine Islands arch of prize orchids and some the best ones he has found in tree 20 feet above ground. In climbthese trees he has encountered hod-sucking leeches, ants, wild bees deferocious sand flies. Snakes in ungles, not to mention wild anihave made his trips exciting.

After the banana plant has borne ingle crop of fruit, the plant slowdies A new plant then develops n a shot at the base of the stem of

They Made Bostoners Feel Sheepish



No scene on a wild and woolly western ranch is this, but a picture taken in the heart of effete Boston! Those ere real western ranchers, however, and they were demonstrating their sheep-shearing skill as a feature of National Wool Week. E. E. Davenport (right) of Center Point, Texas, won the contest, relieving a sheep of its overcoat in hunter in the world, and has four and one-half minutes. The other contestants, all from Texas, are Blakie Russell of San Angelo, Ambrose Johnson of Spoffard, and Red Yale of Alvord.

Not Very Trusty

DENVER Col.—They are thinking of some other name to call trusty prisoners of the state penitentiary working in the canning factory. Discovery that the "trusties" were distilling whisky in the factory was made by prison officials. The "still" was found to belong to Lyle Hastings. Wayne Ball, Jack Ross and Jim Snyder, who were immediately removed or won't let me, Judge. I'd rather go from the "trusty" standing.

Honor Among Drunks

PITTSBURGH. Pa. - James Monaghan may have been without home or money, and he might have drunk, Up before Magistrate Jones on an intoxication charge, he was asked by Jones to reveal where he had purchased the liquor. "I can't tell you," Monaghan replied. "My sense of honto jail." He did, for three days,

Mountain To Molehill

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa .- Fire caught In a gasoline station here and the Anthracite Fire Company answered the down the stret. An auto got in its path. The fire engine struck the auto at the town's busiest intersection. In estimated at more than \$9,000. The fire caused a damage of ten cents.

ily and they hope to have enough to ing,

Washes Her Way Through School

Texas Girl and Brother Do Washings for Other Pupils

CANYON, Texas.-The chug of gasoline-propelled washing machine is the battle cry of education for Icela Crouch and her brother, R. W., at West Texas State Teachers' College

A bank failure is responsible for this unusual situation. Icela taught school for two years and saved the money to pay rent, tuition fees and other college expenses for her brother and herself. Just as she was writing checks to defray these expenses, the bank in which she had her funds

Undaunted, she returned to her home in a rural section of Floyd county and returning with the washing

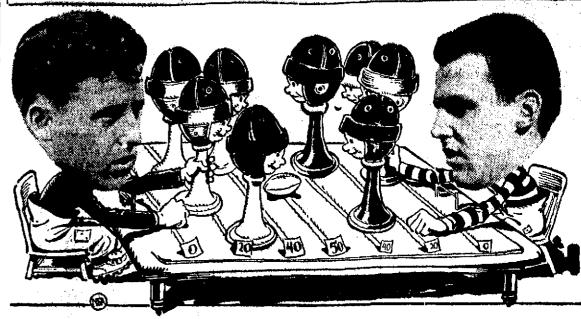
She explained her plight to the dean of women. And now she does laundry for many of the faculty members and one of the dormitories of the little

Her three-room house stands across the street from the football stadium. The lights that flood the gridiron for night practice also furnish light for Miss Crouch to continue her work The students, trooping through the gates after a game, see her wearily hanging the last of long lines of

"I have classes until late in the afternoon so I do most of my work a but no one can gainsay his honor. call. Siren shrilling, the engine sped night." she said. "The ironing is really the hardest because I insist on maintaining a standard as high as any laundry. But people just won't pay the crash six cars were ruined and as high prices to a home laundry as three persons injured. Damage was they will to steam laundries. I made \$7 the first week I worked and it took most of the hours outside school."

The income is just barely enough to allow the girl and her brother to meet their expenses but it is growing stead-

The Brains Behind Harvard-Yale Maneuvers



The next move is probably Yale's, for Harvard has won the last two Harvard-Yale games, but Barry Wood, right, the Crimson, appears to be trying to sneak a move in ahead of Albie Booth of the Blue forces. They are the val directors of play in the big battle of November 21 at Harvard stadium. Booth is not yet out of the race for All-American honors, and if he can break loose on a couple of his zig-zagging touchdown runs, he may nose out Wood for a place in the mythical honor backfield. Harvard is favored to win the game and Wood is the favorite for All-America quarterback post. But Harvard-Yale games are never won until the last tackle is made. And All-America selections aren't official until the season is over. Make your own bets.

enable them to participate in the simple social life at the school before the end of the term.

Icela, who is past 30, decided to complete her education at West Texas Teachers after one of her younger sisters had finished college and begun teaching. She attended the school here one year and then taught for two years to get money to continue.

It was the custom among Romans to shave off the beard at the age of 21, and present it as an offering to household gods. A beard was grown after that age only as a sign of mourn-

Playing With Fire

FORT WORTH .- Zaki, the fire cater in the carnival, sported a luxurious growth of beard. But the theard was his undoing here when he put on his act. He was in the midst of cating the house and on to the street car some julcy morsels of flame when he tracks. He was peacefully meanderdropped one. It fell on his beard. Zaki screamed, the beard flamed, and the dauntless fire eater fled in search of the water barrel. He announced his intentions of wearing ashestos nupkins the next time he plays with fire.

A primitive tribe of savages in

Lucky For Jimmy

MILWAUKEE. - Jimmy Anderson's mother is keeping her eyes on Master James now. Recently the child, not old enough to walk, crawled out of ing between the rails when a car swept around a curce and passed over him. The axles and motors, however, were high enough to miss him and he suffered nothing more than fright and a few tears.

It is reported that more than 79,000,-Korea is said to marry by merely 600 trees were planted in the United shaking hands.

States during 1930 for reforestation.

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TUDAY

BERTHARKNESS plots to encian THE FLY, who she believes.

Cimatel? her brother, EDDIF,

With the murder of MRS JUPF,

TIR, and later can Eddle down

and tipled him. She is aided by

BOWEN of the Star. Mary's

fance, DIRK RUYTHER, believes

Eddle guilty, ee do police who

Elific gullty, so do police who crop the case.

BRUCE JUPITER, tong absent, retripuls from Europe with a woman triend. His father, order him out the control of the control

TABOR:

Allowy is introduced to COUNTE
DE LOMA. De Lomn is ilsted as
awage of The Fly's horse. She
deed De Lomn and COUNTESS
EQUISE. Struce's friend, in accret
conversation. She also learns that
BR. JUPIER has a car of the
awage make as that which the
managerer used in his get-away
and which later killed Eddie. ROW GO ON WITH THE STORY

voice that was somehow reassuring.

the Hilliop Inn and he cert'ny is mighty anxious to see you!" His half-embarrassed grin was

ter?"
"I'don't know that, ma'am," the

ma'am, was all he told me." scribe him."

"Well, he's gettin' on, but he's in a little while!"
mighty peart for an old man, yes The young man

ight, she said. Four sec, no has of hearing.

Son. Was there anybody with of hearing.

Worthy in all ways—I've found that "It's all-fired hot to bring you all out. But I'd rather have him on him? Did he give you any idea what he wanted to see me about?" On second thought, it did seem man apologized, "but I got some And if he wasn't lacking some rather odd that Mr. Jupiter should things on my mind that I've just wherea he'd be down at the plant, set out from the hotel without hav. naturally got to talk over with you, getting \$20,000 a year, instead of ing made any effort to see her, and Don't seem as if we get much wearing my livery and sleeping then suddenly decide that an inter, chance lately."

'He's all by hisself," the stranger and went of like that so's he could "I've had about enough of this have a private conversation with Florida climate for one day. But you ma'am. And if you don't mind that wasn't it. I wanted to get man's mechanical genius.

Lurrying—he was in a powerful back to town and have a word with "Well I save to Tom." hurry, ma'am-if you don't mind." you. We stopped this here feller Just one second," Mary bade him going in the opposite direction, and wait, and hurried back to the din he said he'd take me back to the

ing-room to tell Bowen.

ing that they must not be seen to and made him stop here, instead. gether on the general theory that Be just like Bruce to turn around o The Fiv a newspaperman's pres and go back to the hotel to make in the group would be like certain nobody was taking the gold a signpest pointing to trouble, and filling out of my teeth while he marticular because of Rower's wasn't looking. I didn't want to be stories on the Jupiter murder and interrupted. his presence at Shay's the night an

"You can't go off with a man you never saw before," Bowen told her. "How do you know it's net a trap?"

"How do you know it's not a trap?"

Mary considered.

"Any way, what good would you be against two of them? My one that army?" She tapped him en the shoulder with most denity.

It wouldn't surprise me none it De Loma wasn't the guy we're looking of the you had be you had a trapy at the guy we're looking of the you had a trapy at the guy we're looking of the you had a trapy at the guy we're looking of the you had a trapy at the guy we're looking of the guy we're looki and still crept down the girl's

ples waiting to bear from you. So don't forget!"

don't hear from me-the Hilltop old man's self-control, too. Inn. Bring the U. S. Marines and hurry to the rescue!"

Unconsciously she had begun to adopt Bowen's kidding attitudesomehow it made things easier. Bolstered up her courage, in fact, to be facetious in the face of almost certain danger. For she had made up her mind that if the man who had sent for her did in fact turn run, but bluff it through somehow. to me." It would really be a relief if things came to a climax at once.

CHAPTER XXXII side the tall young man, and ask it.

THE tall young man stood shyly thought of nothing but keeping her "I had

Mist Jupiter sent me to fetch than a glorified quick-lunch stand, to get any place. you, he said, "He's waiting out at surrounded on all sides by a broad But the fact is," he hesitated. boyish and ingratiating, and Mary out of the car, Mary caught sight the Lorimor car is a darn good car found herself smiling back and of the stout, white-clad but slightly and it's been cutting into our sales ready to go with him, before she wilted figure of old Mr. Jupiter, im- to the point where it's not funny

joyful relief that it was he! young man responded regretfully, into the side-yard and helped her haven't got, or can't put, on a Ju-upset," Jupiter warned her, as the "He never said. Just Mist' Jupiter, alight. Even as he greeted her, piter. But I'm damned if a lot of whiteness of her face began to Mr. Jupiter rapped on the screen people don't prefer it to the Jupiter. "Young or old?" Mary asked, "De. and called out, "Don't go 'way there, Now why? son! I got another errand for you

and went over to the soda stand, You've heard me say Tom's the best Mary laughed. "I guess it's all and climbed indolently upon a stool, mechanic alive, and he is. That's prepared to wait. He was well out why I keep him, He ain't so trust-

the way out here, Mary," the old my cars than some honest lunkhead.

then suddenly declared the sum of this was putting it mility, many thought. "Where are the others?" This was putting it mildly, Mary "I told 'em to let me out and go

Hey, hey, I'm going with you!"

Bates, and—her.

"However, I changed my mind
They argued over it, Mary holdsoon as I got out of their hearing,

steppt was made to arrest The know snything about that De Lome chep that we met last night?"
"Plenty," Mary said grimly.

"Now, here's the first thing: you

That's my club." He winked as sure of it as we can possibly be brand new-turned back to the "Ask em to call me to the phone. I've been wanting to tell-you-and dealer after it hadn't been driven It's a drugstere. I'd rather fill up afraid to. It's awful when you more than a couple thousand miles on sodas than weak tea while I'm think about it—that there he sits —and not a scratch. Yes, there was waiting. And listen, woman, I'm —he has the audacity to eat—and a dent in the left front fender, but going to get gray around the tem drink—and—and breathe—oh!"

Tom took it down to the factory She must not think of it-that and got it ironed out and painted

> TUPITER cleared his throat. "Now, here's another thing." he said, down here. Don't know as I menlaying the indexfinger of his right

hand in the palm of his left. "You know," he began, "orthey don't anybody know but just me and one or two others, that out to be De Loma she would not there's a Lorimor car belongs

Mary's eyes widened at this revelation. It was the very thing she SHE got into the front seat of a she had choked on the question

"I had Tom buy it for me. I kept

bare wooden tables and chairs. At patience, "the fact is-now, you have been a folded sheet of one of these before she climbed that the fact is-now, you one of these, before she climbed keep this to yourself, Mary-but thought to ask, "Which Mr. Jupi. patiently mopping his brow. What any more. Now, I know all about the Lorimor car. They haven't got The young man tooled his car so much as a washer on it that we into the side-yard and helped her haven't got, or can't put, on a Ju-

> "I says to myself. I'm going to find out. So I gave Tom \$5000 The young man nodded, got out cash to buy a brand-new Lorimor.

over a garage. Breathless as she was with eager ness for him to get on to the point of the story, Mary could not help recognizing that the faults of Tom

man, so highly did he esteem the

"Well, I says to Tom," Jupiter went on, "this here's to be your Not until she entered the lobby did car to fool with. Take it whenever it enter Mary's mind that she had hotel, so they went on-Bruce and with it Cive it and do tricks think of, just as if you was buying a car for yourself. I want to know just what you think of that car when you're done with it. Take it Well, she had been gone nearly apart, if you want to, though I three hours. No wonder he had know what's inside, and so do you. grown impatient. Est with it, sleep with it, get to know that Lorimor car as well as

> where the difference is. went and did was buy a second- have a diamond bracelet?"

when car and pocket the differenced

"Yea," Mary said, "she did."

"Yea," Mary said, "she did."

"Would you know it?"

"I think so,

"Well, look or the countess' arm

when she comes in. And she'll

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"Well, look or the countess' arm

when she comes in. And she'll

"Think so,

"Well, look or the countess' arm

when she comes in. And she'll

was perilous! And to go on in over. Nobody would notice-and "I won't. And remember, if you that strain might undermine the it gave Tom a \$1000 cut in price. He says not, but I know-I know the price of cars. Well-"Anyhow, I sent for Tom to drive

leaning his elbows on the table and tioned it. Don't like riding round in rented cars with these wild drivers. Feel better with Tom at the wheel. Well, he got here last rather, you don't know, because night and this morning when he brought the car around to take us out, what was it but this Lorimor! I gave him the devil for it. I said, Tom, you know I don't want to be seen in that car!' But it seems he never thought. When I said, 'Drive down,' he thought what a chance it would be to try out his new plaything on a long drive, and the dusty, nondescript little car be whenever opportunity arose to change in climate, and all, so off he

thought of nothing but keeping her turning his huge Panama hat the fine seat and holding to her floppy suntain his huge Panama hat the fine seat and holding to her floppy suntain his huge Panama hat the fine seat and holding to her floppy suntain his while they tore at a breakneck speed out the coast road and along the shore.

The Hillop Inn was not imposing the shore the floring more say I had Tom buy it for me. I kept it secret. Bound to be talk if I bought any car not put out by the speed out the coast road and along the shore.

The Hillop Inn was not imposing the Lorimer people be able to let the Lorimer people be able to say I had to buy one of their cars to get any place.

"Well, I rode out in it this morning. Nobody likely to see me down here, nobody that knows me, that it was just as well not to talk to but this Louise I got to let the Lorimer people be able to say I had to buy one of their cars what I found!" "Well, I rode out in it this mornand-look what I found!"

> it was hard for her to soize it. Mary unfolded it, read in Eddle's familiar handwriting:

"I, O. U. \$15,000.

Edward Harkness, Junior." "Take it easy, now. Don't get unset." Jupiter warned her, as the frighten him. She pulled herself

together. "How did-this-get in the car, wonder?" she asked, levellyholding the sheet of paper which was like a message from Eddie himself.

"Well-it was a second-hand car. Looks like it might be the car that The Fly used coming and going, and maybe later on the one that ran your brother down," Jupiter

Mary's dazed eyes sought the paper again. "Tom swears there's been nobody

in this back seat till this morning." went on Jupiter. "Tom's no hand for joyriding, I'll say that for him." When they got back to town, were a real heartache to the old driven by the obliging young man in whose pocket now reposed the first \$50 bill he had ever seen, none of the motoring party had returned.

> not telephoned Bowen! Hastily she called the number he had given her, but he was not there. No one knew whether he had been there or how long ago he had gone.

No sooner had she gained her room, however, than the telephone you know the Jupiter car. And began to trill madly, It was Bowen. when you've got an idea about the He was almost incoherent with re began to trill madly. It was Bowen. two makes of car, come and tell me lief at finding her in.

well, Tom was just like a kid top Inn. Nobody here but me, now. with a clock to take apart. You But they've been here, Bruce and never saw a happier man. Only—the Countess. And what a fight! here's what I didn't know till just hid behind a catsup bottle and got now-today, in fact-what Tom an earful. Listen, did Mrs. Jupiter

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In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a Corporation . . . Plaintift vs. No. 2448

M. C. Carter, et al Defendants
WARNING ORDER
The defendants, M. C. Carter, Maude C. Carter, J. G. Wooten, and Mrs. J. G. Wooten, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in the Chan-cery Court of Hempstead County, Ar-

kansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plantiff, the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri. WITNESS My hand as Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof, on this

4th day of November, 1931. WILLIE HARRIS Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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. . Defendants

Is Your Doctor a Poor Business Man?

It has been said that physicians generally are poor business men. Meaning that they are poor collectors.

Is this true? The average merchant, including your grocer and meat man send you'a statement the first of each month. Many send their collectors; many are even on a strictly cash basis. You accept their policy as being all right.

> If the plan is "pay as you enter" you pay without a murmur of discontent. Why should your physician be considered differently? He shouldn't; yet he is fundamentally different. Every business is based on pay for an exchange of merchandise. Every business man is the mone and that the quicker it is secured the greater the service than can bb rndered and the greater the success of the businsss will be.

> Not so with the physician. By the very nature of his training, his first thought is to render service. And to render it at a time and under conditions when money would be out of mind. For years the young physician is trained at his own expense. Everything is paid out; nothing is paid to him.

> It is then to be expected that when he has qualified to serve humanity that some magical change should come over him? No. He still continues on his errands of mercy; bringing relief and aiding humanity. Money with him is a second but nevertheless an important consideration.

> So, if on the first of the month, you fail to receive a statement from your physician for calls made and service rendered during the past month, do not think he is a poor business man. He may or he may not be such. The point is that he came when you need. ed, gave you the full benefit of his knowledge, aided you or your loved ones and is entitled to his money.

Don't neglect to pay your physician promtply, simply because he is a poor collector. He is your friend in need. Act accordingly. Pay Your Physician Promptly. Your Failure to Get a Statement Is No Excuse for Negligence.

OUT OUR WAY

By William



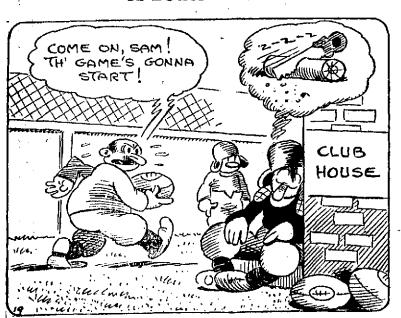
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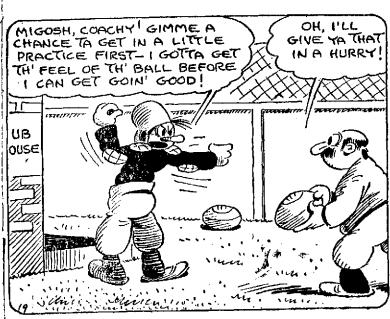


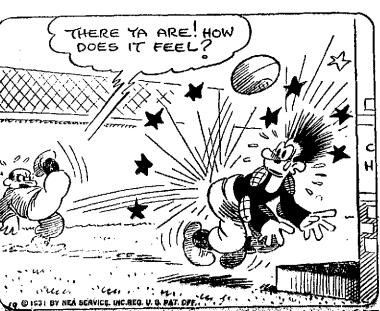
"Why, Mr. Finks-you're not what I'd call a short man."

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SALESMAN SAM A Touch Back!







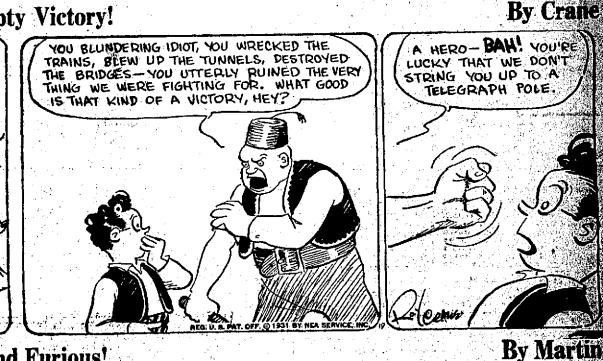
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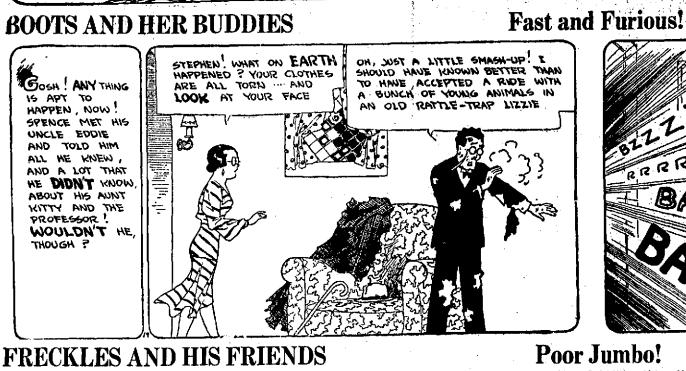


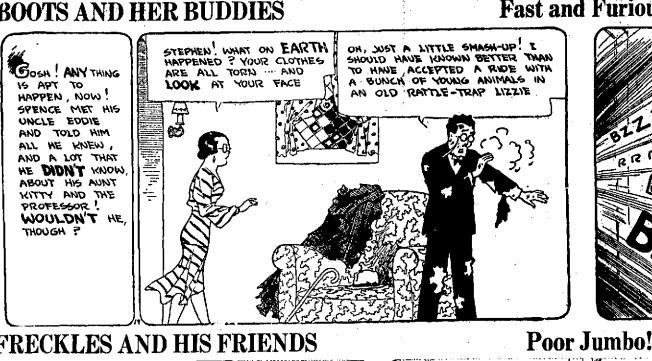






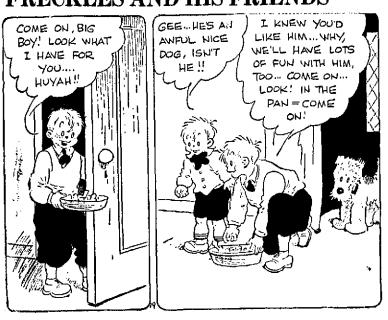


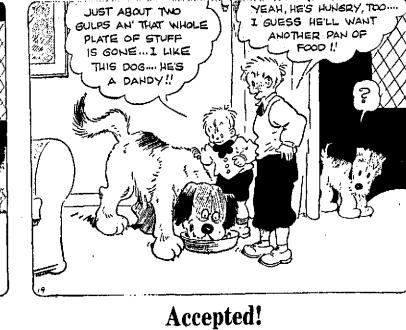






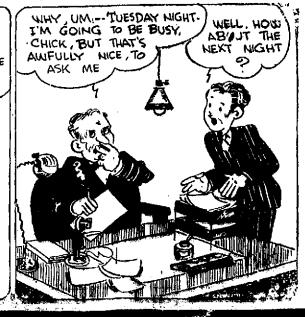














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DID YOU KNOW THAT-A CREAT many big league

fielder Mel Simons would

Donie Bush, former man-

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mons is one of the chief

reasons why Bush is a for-

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gave Simons every chance.

which Mel booted in the

grand manner, Comiskey

publicly criticized the sau-

seed his resignation to the

proper sources . and Lew Fonseca became man-

greatest players of all time, never

CHOSEN by acciaim the most valuable ball player of 1922,

sight. Throughout the season of

1923 he could not see a moving

baseball. He used to sit in an

obscure box, his eyes shaded by

And, in 1924, as manager of

left eye, he hit .305! In the fol-

He fought hard to come back.

Yes, but he was once at bat

Knowing Sister, you could be

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the table of averages covering the recent "little world sebelween Rochester, chamthe international League and St. Paul of the American Asociation, appeared at the top the ame of Gaurge Sister. He batted

in one game George was once to bat. He singled. That may it would be to the single of the series he was released. Tuere was something magnifi cont about that last blow by old feurge, as it it were a last gesthe of geffance to unfriendly fates. Here was a used-up hall pluying at the plate, a badly usedup player at that. His legs were caky and his eyes were a bit binity, but when the pitcher hurled that white streak : ? perd the plate. George for an instant

Turns Back Year

OACE again he was a fine ball player, a ball player who had been able to crack American Liague pitching for .420 nine Itara before. So when that white ball came got into a world series ball game

resimmed bis lost greatness.

hartling down the alley, George Sisler's Battle Just drew back and pasted it whistling right out of there. And for this he was rewarded with \$600, which was a player's Sisler was robbed by illness of his

there for participating in the little world series. Three Other Guys

EANWHILE the world series, heavy amber glasses, trying to the big world series, was connect the blur before his eyes staged, and in the cast of charac- with the sounds of action on the ters were three people named re- field so he could know what was spectively Roettger. High and going on. Reetiger was brought in from Cincinnati in a trade for the Browns, seeing only from his Douthit, soing from a last place club to share in the world series lowing year he hit .345. High was brought back from the Cardinal farm at floches- and even with one eye he was ter just in time to get his cut of perhaps the best first baseman in the big money. Jake Flowers, his league. His wonderful natafter some indifferent years with usal grace and agility helped to Brooklyn, fell into world series save him for a few more years. fortune when the Cardinals felt | Finally came the inevitable de

the need of an extra infielder. Here were three ball players George batted 1000 for Rocheswho at their best hardly could be ter, he was 39 years old. Almost mentioned in the same breath through? All washed up? with Sisler at his worst They took down approximately and, whether he was all through \$4500 for their services on the or not, he pulled back and bench and to the field in seven crashed the ball. Yes, he did!

Yel Sister, ranking with the pretty sure he would.

Nation's Woman Senator in obscurity.

(Continued From Page One) cared a family of three husky boys. Iwo have chosen army careers; the third is of prep school age.

Mother taught us all to drive." eays Lieutenant Paul Caraway, who looks a lot like his father. "But now he smiles-"she hangs on tight in the back seat while we drive. "Yes," puts in 15-year-old Bobbie,

"and she's a good cook, too-and she can play golf. Golt?
"Well I made a hole in one, once,"
smiles the mother. "My score for nine

holes, I guess, is about 120." Likes Home, Flowers During Congress, sessions, Mrs. Car-

away lived with her husband in Washington, but the rest of the time they spent here. They have a pretty old southern home with flowers all around it. She likes to tend those

She has never made a political speech in her life or taken much part in politics, except to assist at her husband's campaign headquarters. But if a neighbor is sick, she likes to go over with some hot biscuits and broth and help things along.

But behind this reticent, retiring little woman whom the public never saw there is something deeper-far deeper. She was her husband's counselor. Each evening at home they ator was considering, helped him pre-

cline.

Now Hattie Caraway is the senator and her chance has come. Arkansas is the world the silent ability that she has possessed all along—in fact, Jones-

New York Woman Seeks to Clear Her Name

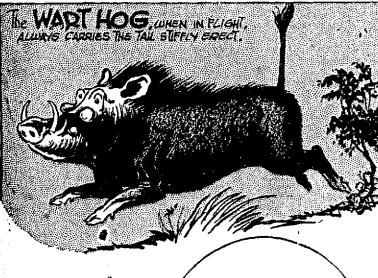
NEW YORK-(AP)-Former Federal Attorney Ellamarye Failor has announced she will seek an investigation to vandicate her conduct in the mail fraud prosecution of Harry L. Goldhurst, through whose brokerage house Bishop James Cannon, Jr., traded in securities.

Goldhurst, who was head of Kable & Company, was sentenced in 1929 to five lears in Atlanta penitentiary Last summer the department of justice announced Former Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle had recom-mended his parole. He is to be released next April.

Street Paving Work Progresses at Mena

MENA-Final work is now being done on Mena's first concrete street paving laid on the houtes of highways talked over measures that the sen- No. 71 and 88 in the city limits. All the concrete slab is in place and part pare his speeches for the next day, of it has been opened to traffic. An Perhaps she knew as much about his other 10 days will be required before job as he did—but he was the sena-

tor, not she. She preferred to remain ton company is finally completed. THIS CURIOUS WORLD





Saenger Presents Added Attraction

Prince Zodar, Mentalist, Opens Engagement for Remainder of Week

Prince Zodar "The Mentalist" opens three day engagement at the Saenger theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Judging from the enthusiasm shows

it the first appearance Thursday of Prince Zodar, he is justly worthy of the Title of The Man who see's all, knows all and answers all questions. At each appearance Zodar answers many questions ranging from world recommics to when will I be marired. The answers are given in rapid succession with tact and wisdom. Zodar seems to have he audence spellbound wth amazement from the very mo ment that the curtain rises, his demenstrations, being executed without any assistance which in itself removes any doubt that he is today in a class by himself as one of America's greatest mentalist.

Zodar carries the distinction of having showed seven consecutive weeks in one Broadway theatre. Longest run for an act of its nature in any one

An author as well as an actor. Zodar spent many years in vaudeville, then retired to begin a career as a writer. Has written three books on the Philosophy of life and Advance Psychology, but the job of being an author was not sufficient to stop the urge of the stage. The glare of lights and the applaud of a gay audience. Today Zodar says the happiest hour of my life is when I please my audience and they appreciate my work, my heart is filled with delight.

Clark County Confers on County Agent Plans

ARKADELPHIA-J. L. Wright, disrict agent, and Miss Ella Posey, disrict home demonstration agent of the xtension service, were here Tuesday conferring with the Clark county agents and Arkadelphia business leaders relative to the failure of the quorum court to appropriate for continuance of the service in this county. It was stated that it was the desire of the state organization to continue the work if any possible arrangements could be made. Extension work has been built up into a strong organization and many regret that it is not being continued.

The results of the conference were not given out but it was stated by Miss Posey that they still had hopes of keeping the service in Clark county. Agents in this county are Rob- the physician participated in the alerts N. Bond and Miss Sybil Bates.

Physicians Warned Realtors to Back of State Control Home Loan Banks

Greater Interest in Public Will Seek Favorable Ac-Welfare Needed, Medical Chief Says

NEW ORLEANS-(P)-A more active interest by physicians in public health and preventive medicine to counteract any movement toward es-tablishment of "state medicine" was asked of the Southern Medical Association Wednesday night in an address by its president, Dr. Felix J Underwood of Jackson, Miss.

He defined "state medicine" as " system whereby all physicians are educated under state control and are salaried by the state, supported through taxation, receiving no direct compensation from their patients." "Independence in medical practice

is essential to the happiness and pros-perity of doctors," he said. "Legitimate full time public health service is the best insurance we have against state medicine." He lauded physicians of the South for their activity in behalf of public health, and urged its continuance, declaring:

"There is no part of the country where mort vigorous rural health acticity can be seen in operation, where money is being spent more wisely and He asserted that leadership in American public health had shifted to the

South largely as a result of evelop-ment of local rural health un Delegates from throughout the South were welcomed by Dr. S. C. Barrow, Shreveport, president of the State Medical Association, and Dr. E.

Widow Confesses **Poisoning Husband**

the Orleans unit.

50-Year-Old Widow Signs Statement Confessing Illinois Tragedy

PEKIN, III-(AP)-State's Attorney Louis Dunkelberg announied Wedses day night that Mrs. Alice Magan, 554 year-old widow of DeLavan, Ill., had signed a statement admitting she killed her husband, John, a year ago and her daughter, Mildred, 12, last August, with poison.

Mrs. Mason charged, Dunkelberg said, that the poison was supplied her by B. M. Barringer, who signed the girl's death certificate. The state's attorney said, however, that he doubted

tion by Congress on Hoover Proposal

Estate Boards.

The Executive Committee, meeting here, toured political camps seeking to organize support and early legislative action upon the proposal for ac-celerating home building and taking the strain off institutions dealing in mortgage loans.

At the same time Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, O., president of the association, said added power would be sought by having each of the 562 member boards exert pressure upon

The committee conferred with where better results are obtained man of the Democratic National Com-

L. Irwin, New Arleans, president of improve businss conditions.

Pledge Support to

Members of State Central Committee Favor Her Nomination

LITTLE ROCKK -- (AP)-The Arkanof the members of the State Democratic Ceneral Committee Thursday named seventeen members as supporters of Mrs. Hattle Caraway for nomnation to succeed her late husband for hie unexpired term and says that probably 20 of the 31 members will vote at the outset to nominate her.

that he had urged his friends on the committee to vote for Mrs. Caraway whom he appointed to serve until a special election to fill the vacancy on January 12th.

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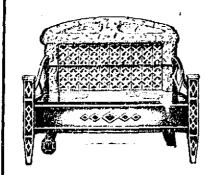
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WASHINGTON-(A)-Fashioning of a bipartisan phalanx to insure congressional approval of President Hoover's plan for creating 12 home loan discount banks was begun Wednesday by the National Association of Real

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